

Brass Ring Luncheon

The Silent Auction was spectacular and luncheon guests arrived early to make sure they would secure their favorite items. The Auction raised in excess of \$60,000 thanks to the efforts of volunteers, donors and a dedicated Auction Committee that includes: Chairman Diana Docket, Robin Adelstein-Martin, Crystal Armstrong, Sharon Cooper, Nancy Cowee, Margy Epke, Chris Foster, Sally Frerichs, Nancy Hazuka, Christine Hilliard, Sharon Kamen, Judy Korstad, Pat Lansing, Suzy Love, DiAnn Marcotte, Sheree McLaughlin, Cheri Meagher, Kimi Porterfield and Goldie Zerobnick.

More than 800 of Denver's most prominent citizens eagerly entered the ballroom to join their friends and await the start of what promised to be a day well-spent in support of this most worthy charity event. The audience broke out in applause as Molly Hughes, Emmy Award-winning news anchor from CBS4 News, was introduced. Molly welcomed the guests, gave a well deserved thank-you to the Denver Nuggets Community Fund for their participation and continued support of children with diabetes, and then introduced Will Jones of Altitude Sports, representing Kroenke Sports Charities and the Denver Nuggets. Will immediately charmed the enthusiastic crowd when he announced the spectacular Live Auction item donated by: Nona Feiner, Lori Feiner Goldberg and Barbara Lipkin of The Spa Connection. The audience erupted into applause and cheers as Will described a four-night-stay for two at one of two Canyon Ranch locations — Tucson, Arizona or Lenox, Massachusetts. Bidding was fast and furious and ultimately raised \$7,000 to help the kids.

Chairwoman Cheri Meagher wowed everyone present as she spoke with genuine gratitude for their hard work and support in continuing to help find a cure. Cheri expressed from her heart, "as a parent of a child with diabetes, I am reminded on a daily basis of the issues of this disease, and personally want to thank my husband Matt for his undying support, and I want to express my love to my son Kelly. He brightens my life with his ability to deal with this disease and has inspired me to provide my time and efforts in helping find a cure for children's diabetes." Guild President Chris Foster expressed love and gratitude to our illustrious Chairman Emeritus, Florence Ruston, who passed away in September and said, "while a cure has not yet been found, Barbara Davis Center researchers, along with medical personnel around the world are trying hard to find a cure." She also recognized the efforts of the wonderful volunteers and expressed her appreciation for the encouragement and support from everyone.

As Molly Hughes introduced our two guest speakers, Barbara

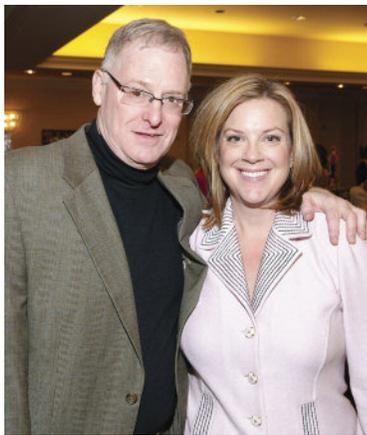
Davis Center patients, Anna Warden and Kelly Meagher, the applause was deafening. They thanked all in attendance, and welcomed more than 30 BDC patients and friends, each carrying a balloon bouquet as they filed into the room and lined the ramp. As a powerful video played on two giant screens, Kelly and Anna shared much about living with this disease. Anna said, "Diabetes doesn't define who we are. Each of us is an individual. We are athletes, dancers, swimmers, football players. We are all just kids and have type 1 diabetes." Kelly added, "as a diabetic I am constantly reminded to test my blood sugar and take my insulin



Top: Cheri Meagher
Bottom: Cheri Meagher, Sharon Kamen, 2006 Guild President Chris Foster



Top: BDC patients Kelly Meagher and Anna Warden
Bottom: Paul and Diana Docktor



shots every time I eat. It's harder than you can possibly imagine. You can't forget even if it's prom night or you're on vacation. We never get a day off. We can't." There wasn't a dry eye in the room. The young people were busy, during the reception and Silent Auction they were all greeting guests and collecting donations for the "Be-A-Star" fund which helps support the costs of diabetes supplies for patients at the Center. A darling stuffed animal with a personal thank-you card from a child was given to each donor as an expression of their thanks. More than \$5,000 was raised from this effort to help ease the burden of this expensive disease for some of our families. Emcee Molly Hughes returned to the stage

and expressed her admiration to the kids for their drive, courage, humor and ability to cope with the day-to-day responsibilities of having diabetes.

She then welcomed Pamella DeVos of Pamella Roland Designs and Mary Norton of MooRoo. Pamella expressed her thanks to all the guests and her delight in being able to bring us the fashion show in support of children's diabetes. Mary Norton spoke briefly of her own life experiences, which include diabetes in her family and she too was honored to be able to share her designs with us in support of our cause.

The Children's Diabetes Foundation would like to extend special thanks to Premier Sponsor, The Crazy Merchant and Bill and Deb MacMillan; Major Sponsors: Andrisen Morton Men's & Women's, Denver Marriott City Center, and Kroenke Sports Charities. Thank you to our Angels: Jack Fitzgibbons & Adrienne Ruston Fitzgibbons, Forest Oil — David & MaryAnn Keyte, Patty Jenkins, Meagher Oil & Gas Properties, Inc. — Matt & Cheri Meagher, Arnold & Connie Pohs, Friends of Florence Ruston, and

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As the guests left the room, their arms were full, some with a spectacular centerpiece designed by David Squires of Design Works and won by the highest bidder at each table. Each guest also received a gift bag overflowing with items from the following sponsors: Arbonne International — Diane Sweat, Brand Connections, EatWellBeWell, Frame deArt, DiAnn Marcotte, Cindy & Mike Molitor, Kimberly Stone, and Trice Jewelers.

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● BRASS RING ● LUNCHEON ● AUCTION



The Brass Ring Luncheon Auction was extraordinary from the start. The first Live

Auction of the year was at our VIP party on August 24th at Euro Eclectic European Cuisine. Silent Auction Chair Diana Docktor and Will Jones from Altitude Sports ran the Auction with items provided by Andrisen Morton, The Crazy Merchant, Murray Motors, and Renew Skin Care. This Live Auction raised \$1,712. The second Live Auction was at our Patron Party on November 7th hosted by Loews Denver Hotel, where Will Jones auctioned items from USAERO/Jeff Puckett, Steven and Christine Tedesco, and Martin Katz Beverly Hills, California. This auction raised \$4,994.

The Brass Ring Luncheon Live Auction item was generously donated by Nona Feiner, Lori Feiner Goldberg, and Barbara Lipkin from The Spa Connection ... your connection to life-enhancing vacations. The item was a gift certificate for a four-night stay for two at the Canyon Ranch in the Tucson, Arizona or Lenox, Massachusetts locations. Will Jones got the crowd excited and got them bidding high!

The silent auction was a unique collection of rare and extraordinary treasures. Countless volunteers and generous donors had given their time and gifts to create an astounding auction to date which raised over \$57,000! Special appreciation was expressed to Auction Chairman Diana Docktor. Gratitude was also expressed to the auction



Charles and Judy McNeil at the Auction



committee: Robin Adelstein-Martin, Crystal Armstrong, Sharon Cooper, Nancy Cowee, Sally Frerichs, Nancy Hazuka, Christine Hilliard, Sharon Kamen, Suzy Kennedy, Judy Korstad, Pat Lansing, Suzy Love, DiAnn Marcotte, Sheree McLaughlin, Kimi Porterfield, Jane Weingarten and Goldie Zerobnick. The Brass Ring Luncheon Auction Committee would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the businesses and individuals that unselfishly gave gifts. This list can be viewed on our website at ChildrensDiabetesFdn.org.

**OUR NEXT
BRASS RING
LUNCHEON IS
TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 9, 2007
AT THE DENVER
MARRIOTT CITY
CENTER
For more
information on how
to be a part of this
premier fundraising
event, please call
Susie Hummell at
CDF, 303-863-1200.**

BDC HOSTS INTERNATIONAL TRIALNET MEETING

— H. Peter Chase, M.D.



The Barbara Davis Center hosted national and international TrialNet

colleagues at our new Center on the Fitzsimons campus. The Type 1 Diabetes/TrialNet (T1D/TrialNet) meeting was held in Denver in January 2007.

TrialNet consists of a consortium of 14 major centers from the U.S., Australia, Canada, Italy, Germany, England and Finland that are working together to develop ways to prevent type 1 diabetes. It is funded by the U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH) and by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). The Barbara Davis Center is one of the leaders in the international studies to prevent type 1 diabetes, initially with the Diabetes Prevention Trial (DPT-1)



and now with the follow-up T1D/TrialNet effort. About 200 participants at the January 2007 meeting spent an evening interacting and touring the Barbara Davis Center. A major focus of the Denver meeting was the new oral insulin trial. The initial trial suggested a delay of diabetes of about four years in non-diabetic relatives who had high insulin autoantibody levels (see autoantibodies page 16 in the 11th edition of Understanding Diabetes) when they took an oral capsule of insulin once daily. A second prevention trial for prediabetic subjects with the

high GAD autoantibody levels was also approved at the meeting. Initial studies suggested that vaccination with GAD (a molecule in islet cells like insulin) may delay progression of diabetes. Information on free screening for family members of a person who developed diabetes prior to age 40 years (and who started insulin within one year after diagnosis) can be obtained by calling: 303-724-6745 within the Denver area or 800-572-3992 within the rest of Colorado or 800-425-8361 outside of Colorado.

Barbara Davis Center



MEDICAL I.D. TATTOO



After hearing Dr. Chase urge BDC patients for years about wearing a diabetes ID bracelet (and having to pay a penny when not wearing it), Andrew Kohlhepp decided to have “Diabetes” and the MedicAlert sign tattooed on his wrist. Now Dr. Chase has to pay him a penny every time he comes to the clinic.

Parents who are not thrilled about having their child tattooed may be interested in an online jewelry store. Sticky Jewelry offers engraved, high quality medical ID bracelets, watches and pendants. Their website is www.stickyj.com. Other retailers may be found at: www.laurenshope.com and www.idtagsonline.com.



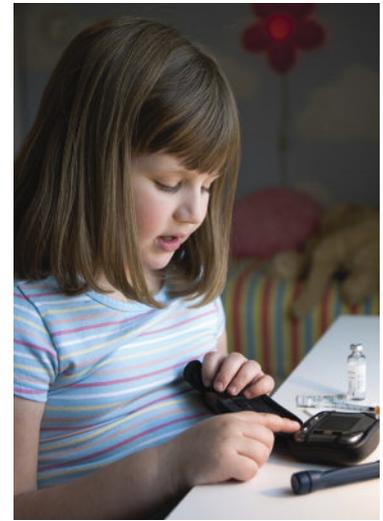
THE CLINICAL DIVISION 2007 ANNUAL REPORT

— Marian Rewers, M.D., Ph.D.,
BDC Clinical Director

The Clinical Program of the Barbara Davis Center has served children and adults with type 1 (childhood) diabetes for 27 years. It has grown from a small clinic caring for 300 children in 1980 to an outpatient facility providing clinical care for over 5,000 diabetic children and adults — one of the largest in the world. The Pediatric Clinic, Young Adult Clinic and Eye Clinic with a team of 14 doctors, 12 diabetes nurse educators, five dietitians and two social workers provide comprehensive diabetes care. It includes phone/fax/e-mail consulting between visits and a 24/7 physician advice hotline. In 1980, Mrs. Barbara Davis stated at the Center's dedication ceremony that the Children's Diabetes Foundation "is based on love and caring and that strong base will help us to continue to give, to share, to build and to learn." Over the past 27 years, owing to the generosity of many supporters,

the Foundation has helped the BDC Clinical Program to deliver state-of-the-art care to thousands of patients who need it most. About a quarter of our Colorado patients have little or no health insurance, but receive our usual state-of-the-art care. BDC patients come from all over the United States and places as remote as South Africa, Turkey, Ukraine, Israel, Jordan, Iraq, India, China, Japan and Chile. The quality of diabetes care has improved dramatically. The rates of hospitalizations and complications are lower among our patients compared with those living elsewhere. In addition to providing patient care, the Clinical Program team supported by a number of research assistants leads the nation in clinical and translational diabetes research bringing new technologies, treatments and preventive measures to patients and their families. Every year, the Clinical Program trains in diabetes care scores of young doctors, physician assistants, nurses, dietitians, social workers and pharmacists.

The Pediatric Clinic, headed by Dr. Georgeanna Klingensmith assists over 3,000 children with diabetes. Every year, the Clinic provides initial treatment and education to nearly 500 families with a newly-diagnosed child or families that come to the Center for further help after initiation of treatment elsewhere. The Ninth Biennial Keystone Conference in July 2006 was attended by over 400 participants from all over the United States. Clinic staff travel regularly to remote areas of Colorado and neighboring states



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to provide outreach clinics and educational programs. Annually, we distribute over 20,000 copies of the educational textbook Understanding Diabetes by Dr. Peter Chase, now in its 11th edition. For more information go to www.BarbaraDavisCenter.org. The pediatric insulin pump program is growing dramatically with over 660 pump patients treated in 2006. With strong clinical research into continuous glucose monitoring systems and development of an artificial

pancreas, the Clinic is now opening a new frontier in the standards of care for children with diabetes.

The Young Adult Clinic, headed by Dr. Satish Garg offers continuity of care to patients who outgrew the Pediatric Clinic and would often lose access to specialized providers. Many of the 2,000 “young” adults, aged 18-70, seen at the BDC have no health insurance and inadequate primary health care as they go through difficult years of college, first employment, and starting families. The Young Adult Clinic staff has been instrumental in bringing to these patients structure and the newest advances in diabetes care, such as insulin analogs, insulin pumps, continuous glucose monitoring and the electron beam computed tomography for early detection of coronary heart disease. The Young Adult Clinic strives for excellence in diabetes care and research. Diabetes education is extremely vital, whether the patient is newly diagnosed or has had diabetes

for 50 years. Diabetes nurse educators, dietitians, clinical social workers, as well as a pharmacist educate our patients on how to effectively self-manage their diabetes and to troubleshoot obstacles they may face. In a pregnancy clinic, our expectant patients are carefully monitored and seen every other week. This has proven to be very beneficial to our patients.

The Ophthalmology (Eye) Clinic, directed by Dr. William Jackson from 1996 through 2006, provides in-house comprehensive retinal care for diabetic children and adults alike. Technological advances in digital imaging of the back of the eyes have made screening for diabetic eye disease easy and widespread. As of July 1 this year, with the retirement of Dr. Jackson, the Eye Clinic will be headed by Brian Bucca, O.D.



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LEAVING THE NEST....

— Rita Temple-Trujillo, LCSW, CDE

Spring is here and many young people are anticipating an important rite of passage: turning 18 and graduation! This is an exciting time for young people. Many are going to college, a new job, dorms and independent living — all important steps to adulthood.

Along with the excitement comes a sobering reality for many families with teens who have diabetes: “How the heck are we going to deal with health insurance?”

Affordable health insurance is a challenge for nearly every American these days. The cost of health care in the U.S. is currently rising at five times the rate of inflation. According to a recent study by the Kaiser Family Foundation, one-third of all uninsured Americans are between the ages of 19 and 24. It is the fastest growing age group of the uninsured.

In a health care system without

universal coverage, access to health coverage is only through employment or by being defined as a dependent under a parent’s health policy. Young people with a chronic health condition, such as diabetes, are at risk for not having the coverage that they need.

Every state has laws that regulate health coverage for the plans under their authority. In addition, a federal law, known as the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (**HIPAA**) sets national standards for all health plans. These laws and standards are complex and it is important that you get as much information as you can so that you know your options and rights. The following information won’t explain it all, but should get you started in the right direction:

In Colorado, individual and group health benefit plans that offer dependent coverage are required to offer the same dependent coverage for an unmarried child who is under 25 years of age and who meets the definition of a dependent: i.e., same legal residence as the parent and financially dependent on them (oh joy!). This usually includes college students and young adults who remain, in large part, financially dependent on the parent. Remember that not all health insurance plans are regulated by Colorado laws — in other words, federal employee plans and self-funded plans or plans issued by out-of-state employers do not have to follow state regulations.

Questions about Colorado insurance regulations can be directed to:
Consumer Affairs
Colorado Div. of Insurance
(Health Section)
303-894-7499 or 800-930-3745

www.dora.state.co.us/insurance/

If dependent coverage is offered and it is with an HMO (health management organization, such as Kaiser Permanente), remember to check about coverage outside the local area if your child is going out of state where the HMO does not maintain a program. Many HMO’s only provide emergency coverage out of their local area.

For college students, many colleges offer a student health policy. Depending on the size of the school and type of policy, these may offer limited to more comprehensive services.

When a young person loses eligibility as a dependent under a parent’s employer-sponsored plan, **COBRA** (the Consolidated Omnibus Reconciliation Act) allows one to purchase temporary extended health care coverage up to 36 months. This is often costly because you must pay the full cost of the benefit (employer and individual costs plus fees). It is often the only way to ensure *continuous health coverage*, a requirement that minimizes pre-existing clauses when a new group plan is obtained.

What if your adult child is not eligible for dependent health coverage? In Colorado, there are a few limited options:

1. If they can find employment with an employer that offers **group health coverage**, take it!! It may not be their dream job, but health benefits can be awfully attractive these days. As you know, cost of diabetes supplies keeps going up! Benefits will vary from job to job, so it is important to check these out. Premiums can seem like a lot of money, but coverage is very important.

2. If a young person has a low or modest income (most do), they may be eligible for the **Colorado Indigent Care Program (CICP)** through participating hospitals and medical care clinics. CICP is not health insurance — it is discounted health care based on income for those who meet financial and resident criteria. In addition, services covered under CICP are restricted to participating hospitals and clinics in the state.

Services vary greatly and care is limited to that facility. Individuals may find a CICP provider in their local community by going to the Dept of Health Care Policy website at: www.chcpf.state.co.us/HCPF/cicp/clientinfo.asp

If a young person loses health coverage and meets other HIPAA and state residence qualifications, they may be able to buy an individual health insurance policy from Colorado's high risk pool, CoverColorado. CoverColorado offers several plans with different deductibles. Premiums may be high with limited benefits and a pre-existing condition period may apply. Check this out thoroughly before you purchase. For more information, contact: CoverColorado 330-863-1960 or 800-672-8447 option 6 www.covercolorado.org

Finally, but no less important, how does a medical condition such as type 1 diabetes affect insurability? This is a complicated issue and a bit beyond the scope of this article. Basically, individual health care policies do not have to insure people with pre-existing medical conditions. However, group plans regulated by the State of Colorado do have to cover pre-existing conditions. The plan may impose an exclusion period

for a limited time. The most important thing is to avoid a lapse of coverage between policies so that these exclusion periods will be minimal.

Whew!! Be prepared to roll your shirt sleeves up and do some homework. The following websites might offer you more information and guidance. You are certainly not alone in this problem.

www.diabetes.org/advocacy-and-legalresources/healthcare/insurance.jsp

www.healthinsuranceinfo.net (Georgetown University Health Policy Institute consumer guide)

www.cohealthinitiative.org (Colorado Consumer Health Initiative)

www.ccmu.org/faq (Coalition for the Medically Underserved)

Can't afford your diabetes medications? Some pharmaceutical companies offer patient assistance programs for some medications for low income and uninsured patients. You can contact the company that makes your insulin and

medications or check out the ADA website: www.diabetes.org/prescriptionassistance. Also try: www.togetherRXaccess.com. Remember that big discount pharmacies like Costco, Target and Walmart can provide supplies at a lower price. Some offer \$4 pricing on many generic medications.

If your young adult is a Barbara Davis Center patient and obtaining basic supplies is a problem, The Guild of the Children's Diabetes Foundation (the Helping Hand Committee) has made it possible to provide temporary assistance based on financial need. Please see one of the clinical social workers or one of the nurses at the Center to see if this is an option. They will help explore all possible resources.

Lastly, it doesn't hurt to contact the offices of your state and federal elected officials and give them feedback about the challenges parents and young people with diabetes face when trying to get health coverage. Every voice counts and change won't happen until they hear lots of voices!

IS DIABETES IN YOUR LIFE?

**If you have type 1 diabetes ...
If you are related to someone who has type 1 diabetes ...
If you would be willing to share your story of living with type 1 diabetes ...**

**Please contact me at:
Anne: BEAS12@msn.com**

I have had type 1 diabetes for 42 years and am writing a book to educate people about the daily life and challenges of those with diabetes.

Your courage will help to create a new level of compassion and support for all of the children and adults who live with this disease.

Thank you in advance for your involvement in this project!

A LEGACY FOR LIFE

Nearly thirty years ago, at the Dedication of the Barbara Davis Center in May of 1980, Barbara Davis said,

“This Center is more than bricks and mortar; this Center was built on a foundation of the love and support of the caring, generous people who made it possible.”

The Center continues to depend on the support of the Children’s Diabetes Foundation and its generous supporters. One very special and personal way to help enrich the clinical and research programs for the children is to name a room at the Center in honor of your family or a loved one. Your gift will have the two-fold benefit of providing a lasting presence for your family within the Center’s walls and will give much-needed funding to keep children safe from diabetes and its potential complications.

You are invited to make an appointment with Chrissy Lerner to see some of the rooms available for naming rights. We hope you will join the following generous donors in giving the gift of life by naming a room at the Center.

- Bruce D. Kelley Conference Room**
In Memory of Bruce D. Kelley from his Loving Wife Dr. DawnRenee Cinocco\$150,000
- The Guild of the Children’s Diabetes Foundation Conference Room**.....\$100,000
- Toys “R” Us Diabetic Heart Clinic**\$100,000
- The Honorable Harry H. and Florence Ruston and Family Gallery**\$100,000
- Kelly Culshaw Pediatric Translational Research Room**
Funded by the Culshaw Family\$50,000

- The Melvin & Elaine Wolf Foundation Clinic for Early Detection and Prevention of Diabetic Eye Disease**\$50,000
- Sandy’s Playroom**
Funded by Sandy Wolf-Yearick and The Melvin & Elaine Wolf Foundation\$50,000
- J. Leonard & Myra B. Levy Family Fund**\$50,000
- Connie & Arnold Pohs Translational Research Unit** \$50,000
- Gretchen & Cal Pope Diabetes Ophthalmology Research Unit**
Funded by Connie and Arnold Pohs\$50,000
- The James J. and Joan A. Gardner Family Foundation**.....\$35,000
- Dick Saunders Teaching Room**\$35,000
- Deb and Bill MacMillan Teaching Room**\$25,000
- In memory of Marvin Davis**
Funded by The Guild\$25,000
- In honor of Daniel R. Hamman, M.D.**
Funded by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hamman\$25,000
- Wells Fargo Exam Room**.....\$15,000
- Darin Layman “Triathlon for Tara”**\$14,812
- The Carol and Richard Abrams Family Exam Room**\$10,000
- Emanuel and Bea Bugelli Exam Room**\$10,000
- Katrina Atkinson Exam Room** Funded by Mr. and Mrs. Pem Dunn\$10,000
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Funded by Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Feiten\$10,000
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Funded by Mrs. Marjorie T. Folkestad\$10,000
- Foss Exam Room**
Funded by Mr.& Mrs. F.A. Foss\$10,000
- In memory of Jane Harris**
Grandmother of Joseph Foster,
Funded by Chris Foster\$10,000
- Carl’s Exam Room** Funded by The Frerichs-Huestis Family\$10,000
- Matthew’s Garden Exam Room**
Funded by Patty and Spencer Gardner\$10,000
- Warren & Helen Hanks Exam Room**\$10,000
- Bill Jackson Exam Room**\$10,000
- Sverre Jensen’s Exam Room**
Funded by Ole & Marty Jensen\$10,000
- Charles and Judy McNeil Exam Room**\$10,000

- In honor of Kelly, Blake and Kyle**
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- The Honorable Harry H. and Florence Ruston and Family Exam Room**\$10,000
- Dedicated in honor of Bob Magness**
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- James D. Toole, The Pocono Foundation**.....\$10,000
- Janet J. Wilson Exam Room**\$10,000
- John C. Wilson PhD Flow Cytometry Core**\$10,000
- In memory of Everett Kovler** funded by The Kovler Family Foundation
- Cathy and James Krendl Exam Room**
- Nancy and Robert Magoon Exam Room**
- Katharine and Benjamin Stapleton, Jr. Exam Room**

Rooms are currently available on floors one, two and four from \$10,000 and up.

First Floor: Diabetes clinical programs with Peds, YAC, eye, and research clinic.

Second Floor: Outpatient clinical research including large epidemiologic studies to define the cause of childhood diabetes and the complications of diabetes and trials for the prevention of diabetes. In addition there are studies of other autoimmune illnesses such as rheumatoid arthritis and a research infusion Unit for the study of new medicines to treat or prevent autoimmunity. Includes an Autoimmunity Center of Excellence.

Fourth Floor: Diabetes specific research including Diabetes Clinical Immunology Section, islet developmental biology and stem cell research, islet molecular biology research, and human T cell diabetes immunology research.

For further details on how to reserve your room call Chrissy Lerner, 303-863-1200



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

— H. Peter Chase, M.D.



When our daughter gets sick, she seems to end up vomiting,

with sugars on the low side, and no ketones. Is there anything new on handling this?



Sick-Day management is updated in Chapter 16 (page 173) of

the 11th edition of Understanding Diabetes, and Table 3

specifically addresses this question. One thing that is new is the availability of a medicine called Zofran to help stop vomiting. Phenergan was used for years, but initially had to be given as a suppository — which teens did not like. It was then realized it could be made into a gel and applied to the skin. This was a bit more acceptable. Later studies showed that Phenergan should not be used in children under age two years — that it could be very dangerous. The Zofran is available in a tablet that dissolves under the tongue or as a solution, and can be given to children age four years or older. It is expensive and often not covered by insurance plans. However, if it

saves a night in an emergency room, it is worthwhile to keep a few tablets on hand. This should be discussed with your physician.

Also remember that a low dose of glucagon (page 178 in 11th edition) can be used if someone has a “lowish” sugar level and vomiting. The dose is 1 unit per year of age up to 15 units. After mixing the glucagon, it is given with an insulin syringe just like insulin is given. It can be repeated every 20 to 30 minutes until the blood sugar is in a safe range.



I keep reading about Symlin. Can you tell me a bit more about it? Is it

just for people with type 2 (adult) diabetes — or is it also for people with type 1 diabetes?



Symlin (also called Amylin or Pramlintide) is a hormone made by the

beta cell, just like insulin. It has its main effect in helping to lower blood sugar levels after meals (by decreasing glucagon secretion and delaying stomach emptying). It also makes people feel like they have eaten enough so that they may eat less (and often lose weight). It has been shown that people with type 1 diabetes no longer make Symlin. It is not yet known, however, how helpful it will be to this group. A research study is currently under way at the Center by Dr. Kishiyama and myself to evaluate Symlin in teens ages 13 to 17 years who use insulin pumps. Pat Burdick is the study coordinator, and if people want more information they can phone her at: 303-724-6772.

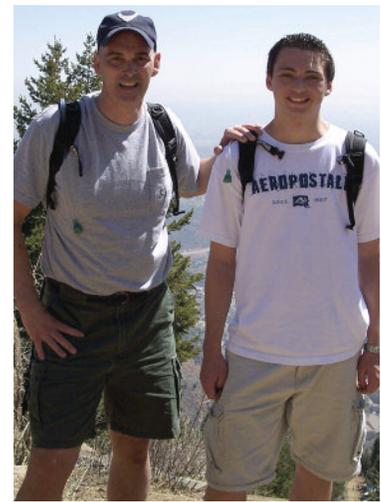
● HAPPY BIRTHDAY TAYLOR!



Happy Birthday Taylor! On February 4, 2007, Jim and Nicole Brandon hosted a party to celebrate their daughter Taylor's 9th birthday in Palm Beach, Florida. For the second year in a row, Taylor and the Brandon's used this occasion to raise awareness for childhood diabetes and Taylor generously recommended that the guests make a donation to Children's Diabetes Foundation and the Barbara Davis Center in her honor, rather than bring birthday presents. The event was a huge success with over \$40,000 raised for diabetes. The funds will be used for the "Taylor Brandon Pediatric Research and Training Fund" at the Barbara Davis Center. This fund will help the Center staff in advancing clinical research as well as train young physicians for careers in diabetes research. The party, with a focus on children and their families, had an Oriental theme with entertainment provided by incredible Japanese drummers, many acrobatic and dancing acts, and a cheerleading competition among the top three college cheerleading teams in Florida. In addition to non-stop entertainment, there were carnival rides, arcade games with prizes for all, a climbing wall and bungee jumping for brave young guests. The party was held at the exclusive Mar-a-Lago Club, a beautiful, historic estate built in the 1920s by Marjorie Merriweather Post. The estate, brought back to its original grandeur by Donald Trump, the Club's owner, provided a spectacular backdrop for the event.



The party was attended by many excited and happy children, friends of the Brandon family, dignitaries and business leaders, including Mr. Trump, who was the judge of the cheerleading competition. Dr. Klingensmith attended the celebration on behalf of the Barbara Davis Center and thanked everyone for their generosity, including the William Pitt Foundation, which also generously contributed last year. We hope that these funds will help us toward better therapy for children with diabetes and one day a cure, so that children will not need to take insulin injections many times every day.



CITATION OF HEROIC ACT OF JOHN L. WILKINSON, JR.



John L. Wilkinson, Jr. saved the life of a young man on November 4, 2006. John came upon a person who had been mortally cut as a result of falling through a glass window. The young man's arm was severed to the bone with his arteries completely cut open and gushing blood with every heart beat. While other witnesses panicked at the sight of the pooling blood, John acted swiftly. He quickly removed his belt and set a tourniquet on the young man's upper arm. John adjusted the belt's tension to stop the blood flow, and he instinctively called 911 on his cell phone. John continually monitored the tourniquet and blood loss and kept the young man calm by talking with him to keep him conscious. John is a fine young man who has come to the Barbara Davis Center since he was diagnosed at age 11. We are very proud of him not only for his quick actions to help another person but also for his daily efforts at managing his diabetes so well.

TILE PAINTING FOR EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT



Hi, my name is Jack Evans and I am a Boy Scout from Troop 575 in Louisville,

Colorado. For those of you who don't know, that is about five miles East of Boulder. I was also diagnosed with type 1 diabetes at age 13 (I am now almost 16), and I am a patient at the Barbara Davis Center.

I am writing this article because I plan to do an Eagle Scout Project at the Center. Eagle is the highest rank one can achieve in Boy Scouts. In order to achieve this rank, I must complete a fairly complex



project that will benefit the community in some way.

Since I benefit so much from the Barbara Davis Center, I wanted to "give back" to them. I contacted them to see what would be helpful, and we came up with the idea of wall decorations for the 2nd floor of the Center.

The idea is to have Barbara Davis Center patients and their siblings paint ceramic tiles with original designs at Color Me Mine. Color Me Mine will also fire the tiles. The final step will be to hang the tiles on the walls.

A donation of at least \$20 per tile would be greatly appreciated to help cover the cost involved in tiling the wall and for the materials. The project size will be dependent on the donations received. Checks noted "Tile Project" should be made to the Children's Diabetes Foundation, 777 Grant St., Suite 302, Denver, CO 80203.

Your financial support is greatly appreciated in helping me achieve the goal of completing this project. Thank you very much!

Winners Circle



ARTIST WILLIAM BENSON

— William is a student at Western State — majoring in Art and graduates in May with a BFA in Sculpture



The show is titled "Discovering the Tuvo," and is intended to give the feel of an archaeological dig. The Tuvo are a fictional civilization that I created in the course of my work, and were inspired (somewhat by accident) by the ceramic mask, which seems to include both classical Etruscan or Greek and mesoamerican imagery. Using this as a springboard, I created a civilization whose artifacts combined elements from both of these cultures, ranging from pit fired ceramics to cast bronze pieces. "Discovering the Tuvo" is intended to be just that, the first find of a previously unknown civilization.

If anyone has any other questions about the Tuvo or my other work, they can contact me at wimwams@gmail.com.

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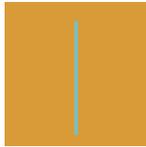
Congratulations to another BDC winner, Jennifer Cetto. Her team was the 2006

State Champions in the Rocky Mountain Color Guard Association 5A division. Jennifer is co-captain of her team and is second from right in the photo. The Barbara Davis Center and Children's Diabetes Foundation are so proud of you Jennifer. Keep up the great work!



DEBBIE GRADISHAR INSTALLED AS THE 2007 GUILD PRESIDENT

The following speech was given by Debbie Gradishar at The Guild's 2007 Annual Meeting:



I would like to thank Chris Foster for her guidance, wisdom and patience as she helped me get ready for this year. I will try to do this job in a way that compares to her dedication.

People ask me, why are you involved with the Children's Diabetes Foundation? Like most of us, I have a family member with the disease. My great aunt had it, and had to have her leg amputated because of it. My dad has type 2. But the reason I am involved goes back 40 years to my childhood. My best friend had diabetes. At that time I didn't understand this awful disease. All I knew was my friend couldn't do the things the rest of us did. She couldn't get a regular snow cone from the snow cone man. She couldn't eat Halloween candy and it was



Guild President Debbie Gradishar



Sandi Ross, Judy Korstad, Sally Newcomb and Debbie Gradishar

a rare occasion she was able to come to our house for a sleep over. Then there was the constant testing and the shots. I hated watching her get those shots; I can remember wondering why she had to go through this and that no kid should have to go through what she was going through. She grew up, had a kidney transplant, is a successful business woman, and against the advice of her doctors, has two beautiful children. I know it wasn't easy for her to achieve all of this.

So, 14 years ago, when I was invited to join this Guild, I did. I wasn't active for quite a few years, but once I was, I was proud to be associated with so many wonderful, dedicated women. Through The Guild, children with diabetes have a chance to be kids. We raise a lot of money through the educational publications that the Guild sponsors and that Dr. Peter Chase writes, the Brass Ring Luncheon and Jewels for Hope that goes for research. The kind of research that makes living a little bit easier for the kids and eventually, I know a

cure for this terrible disease. But until that cure is found we help them forget, if only for a moment and help them enjoy, through the Halloween Party, the Ski Trips and the Day at the Rockies. And we offer them scholarships so they too can grow up to be successful and achieve their dreams.

Another important aspect of this Guild is Education and Awareness. It is my goal this year to make this my priority. The Education Committee has already started a bus signs campaign that brings awareness to the symptoms of diabetes; they work with school districts and educate school nurses. They have come up with great ideas to get the word out about diabetes and they do an amazing job. This year we will also be working with the State of Colorado to make sure all carb counts are available for all food served in the public school lunch program. If you have any other ideas, I would love to talk to you about them.

Thank you for this honor and I look forward to serving you in the year ahead.

2007 GUILD OFFICERS INSTALLED AT ANNUAL MEETING

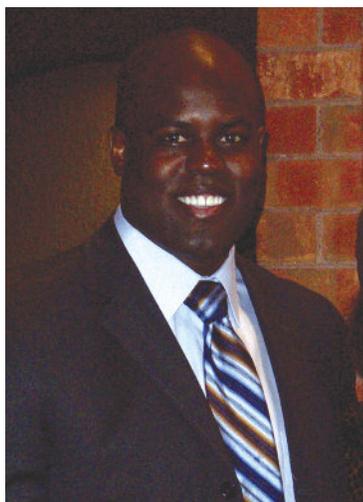


The Four Points Sheraton was the site for the 2007 Annual Meeting of The Guild of the

Children's Diabetes Foundation on January 8th. Annual Meeting Chairman Sharon Whiton Gelt planned a marvelous morning at this fabulous hotel.

Children's Diabetes Foundation Program Director, Sue Palandri began the meeting by welcoming everyone and thanking them for their continued support. She presented Chris Foster, 2006 Guild President, with the traditional gift for the out-going President of a gold bangle bracelet. Chris then reviewed her year as President, thanking all of her committee chairs for their efforts. Chris concluded her remarks with the presentation of two checks to Dr. George Eisenbarth: a \$20,000 check for the Barbara Davis Center Clinic and a \$20,000 check for research at the Clinic.

Following the installation of the officers and remarks by 2007 Guild President Debbie Gradishar, the afternoon guest speaker, Reggie Rivers, who is a former Denver Bronco, motivational speaker, published author, CBS4 Weekend Sports Anchor, columnist for "The Denver Post" and host of "Global Agenda" on KBDI Channel 12, spoke about his humorous new publication [My Wife's Boyfriend & Our Feud with the Highlands Ranch Homeowners Association.](#)



Guest speaker Reggie Rivers

EDUCATION AND PUBLIC AWARENESS

— Ingrid Warden Chairman



The Education and Public Awareness Committee promotes public awareness of the

symptoms of diabetes and provides information to schools about diabetes care.

A new bookmark – Diabetes – Know the Symptoms – is now available. The bookmark is in English and Spanish. A number of children in Colorado were diagnosed with diabetes because their families saw the information on the bookmark.

Since 1997, our committee has sent diabetes care information to every public and private school in Colorado.

Last year, the committee participated in the new statewide Diabetes School Task Force. The accomplishments of this task force included establishing standards and guidelines for the safe management of children with diabetes in schools, including standardized school health care forms for all children with diabetes.

Another important outcome was the creation of the Diabetes Resource Nurse Consultant. "This statewide program is an innovative approach to helping meet the needs of the student with diabetes. It connects nurses with expert training in diabetes with school nurses to assist them in the daily management of childhood diabetes in the school setting." —Kathleen A. Patrick, R.N., Colorado Department of Education.

In January, over 2,000 public and private schools received our latest effort to support the needs of children with diabetes at school. The new package — Diabetes Care in Colorado Schools included information from the Education Committee and the Barbara Davis Center, the American Diabetes Association (ADA), Colorado Department of Education and the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. These school resources are available also on the web at www.childrensdiabetesfdn.org, go to education and then school packet information.

"As is true for children with other chronic diseases, students with diabetes are more likely to succeed in school when school nurses, parents, students, principals, teachers and other school personnel and the student's personal health care team work together to ensure effective diabetes management." —Rodney A. Lorenz, M.D., [School Nurse News](#) (www.schoolnursenews.org).

Our committee always welcomes input and new members; if you are interested, please contact Regina Reece, at the Children's Diabetes Foundation office, at regina@childrensdiabetesfdn.org or 303-863-1200 ext. 5103.



(Left to right) Sally Davidson-Marovich, Event Planner and Kimberly Moore, Curator for Center for the Arts - Evergreen

GIRLS NIGHT OUT

— Jane Kranich Chairwoman

It seemed like a good idea to expand Jewels for Hope events outside of Denver since diabetes isn't limited to Denver. We were wrong; it was a great idea! March 9th we teamed with the Center for the Arts — Evergreen for a fabulous Girls Night Out. Sally Davidson-Marovich created this year's most talked about event. Over 275 women came out for a night of margaritas and tacos, hand massages, neck massages, Tarot card reading, painting and buying jewelry. The Center for the Arts — Evergreen was a wonderful location for this great night of jewelry sales, plus we received wonderful jewelry donations from the generous women of Evergreen. Our Shining Star sponsor, Qdoba — Conifer and our Emerald sponsor, Bank of the West — Evergreen helped us to raise awareness about diabetes, the Children's Diabetes Foundation and Jewels for Hope. We know we are fortunate to have such loyal sponsors. The event was so much fun and so successful we hope to continue having similar events in other areas. Please contact us if you'd

like to help us create a similar event in your community.

To make a jewelry donation or for more information, please contact info@jewelsforhope.org or Jane Kranich at 303-691-1550 or Carole Kaiser at 303-781-7381

Please visit our website where upcoming events are always posted:
www.jewelsforhope.org.

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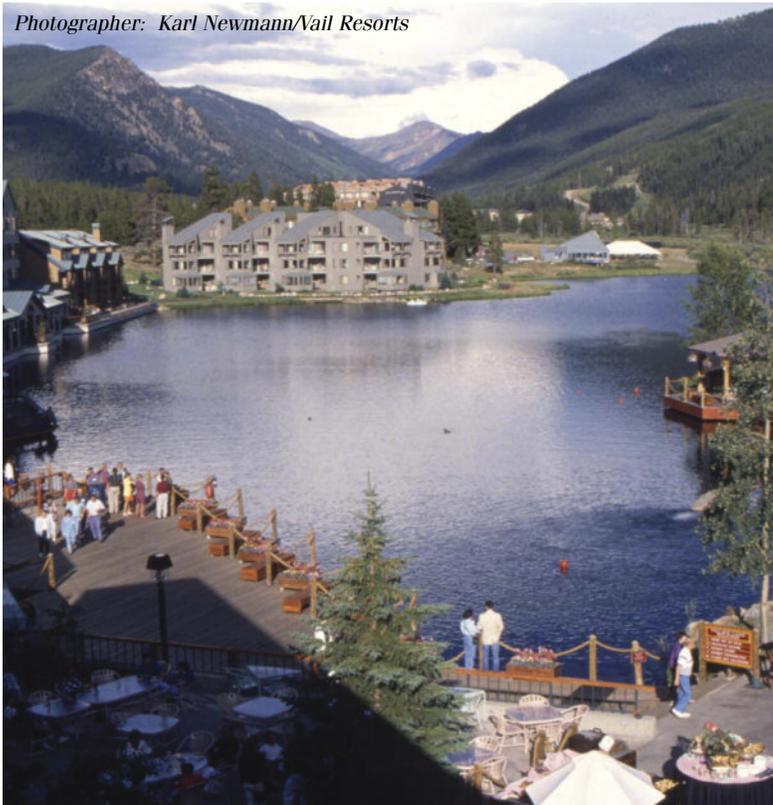
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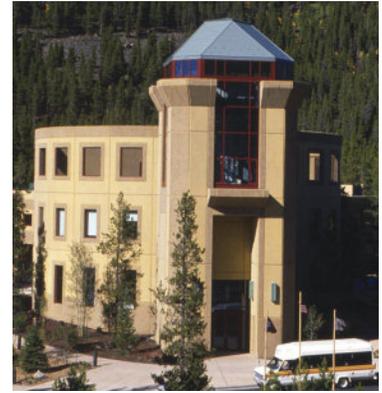
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KEYSTONE CONFERENCE COURSE OBJECTIVES



This course is designed to aid health care providers caring for adolescents

and adults with diabetes, including but not limited to, pediatricians, family medicine and internal medicine physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses and certified diabetes educators. Practical day-to-day management care will be emphasized. Special attention will be given to highlight the barriers to achieve target glucose control (A1c values), new advances in diabetes care including new short and long acting insulin analogs, role of continuous glucose monitoring using new sensors, incretins, DPP IV Inhibitors, alternate insulin delivery methods, and insulin pump therapy. In addition, role of lipid management in preventing cardiovascular disease associated with diabetes will be emphasized. Recent advances in pancreas transplants and islet cell transplants and ways to monitor cardiovascular disease early will be discussed.

For information call Sue or
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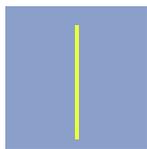
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● **ATTENTION,
● TYPE 1 TEENS-
● FIVE WAYS TO
● EAT RIGHT AND
● STAY HEALTHY**

— Patricia Colton, M.D.



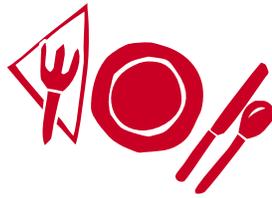
Eating problems and eating disorders are common among teenagers,

especially those with diabetes. If you are preoccupied with thoughts about your weight or about eating, if your eating is out of control, or if eating problems are interfering with your ability to manage your diabetes, here are a few suggestions that can help:



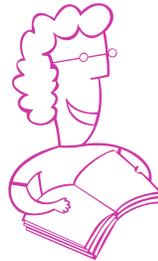
1. First, give yourself credit

Learning about diabetes and keeping up with your self-care are hard work. It can be tough to balance managing your diabetes with the other challenges of adolescence. Try to keep the big picture- healthy living- in mind, rather than focusing on just your weight or body shape.



2. Don't binge eat

Overeating and binge eating often occur in response to dieting and trying to restrict the amount and types of food that you eat. In other words, by trying to diet, you can actually trigger out-of-control eating, which can make it difficult to keep your blood sugar levels stable. If you are having problems with binge eating, try to include a larger range of foods in your meal plan, and don't skip any meals or snacks. Talk to your diabetes care team about helping you tailor your insulin plan to your eating patterns.



3. Write down your goals

If you want to make changes in your diet or diabetes management, write down your main goals and then break these goals down into smaller steps that you can incorporate gradually. Remember that no one is perfect and that making small changes in your eating habits and diabetes management can make a big difference in your overall health.



4. Ask for some support

Think about how your parents, friends, and diabetes care team can best support you as you develop healthful eating habits and manage your diabetes. Tell them clearly what helps you feel most confident and able to meet your health goals, such as giving you more positive feedback, offering practical help with meals and insulin, and paying less attention to your weight and diabetes.



5. Get help from your physician or diabetes care team

They are the best resources for information and support. Go to them with questions or problems, and be sure to meet with them on a regular basis.

Patricia Colton, MD, is a psychiatrist in Toronto doing clinical work and research in eating disorders and adjustments to diabetes. She was a lead researcher on the eating disorder study.

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BANANA WRAP

INGREDIENTS:

8 inch flour tortillas
1-2 Tbsp. peanut butter
1 small banana, peeled

DIRECTIONS:

Place tortilla on a paper towel, microwave on high for 10 to 20 seconds until tortilla is soft and warm. Spread with peanut butter, then top with jelly or jam. Place banana near the right edge of the tortilla. Fold up the bottom 1/4 of tortilla. Bring right edge over the banana and roll up.

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION: (per serving)

Calories: 321
Carbohydrates: 50g
Fat: 11.4gm
Protein: 9g

(Nutritional analysis is based on using 1 Tbsp. Peanut Butter)



BREAKFAST FRUIT WRAP

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INGREDIENTS:

1 tortilla, preferably whole wheat
1/3 – 1/2 cup sliced fresh strawberries
2 tsp. “fruit only” strawberry preserves
2 Tbsp. reduced fat ricotta cheese
2 Tbsp. sliced almonds, toasted

DIRECTIONS:

On a surface, spread preserves on tortilla. Top with ricotta cheese. Carefully top with sliced fruit. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Starting from one end, roll tightly. Wrap in foil for neater eating. Makes 1 fruit wrap.

VARIATION:

Spread tortilla with apricot preserves and use sliced fresh or canned, well-drained peaches.

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION:

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| Calories per serving: | 68 | Fat: | 9gm (2g saturated fat) |
| Carbohydrates: | 9g | Protein: | 3.3g |
| Dietary Fiber: | 4g | Sodium: | 213mg |

WHOLE WHEAT BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

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INGREDIENTS:

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| Nonstick cooking spray | 1/2 tsp. ground allspice |
| 1 cup whole wheat flour | 1 cup low fat buttermilk |
| 3/4 cup all-purpose flour | 2 Tbsp. canola oil |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 2 Tbsp. unsweetened applesauce |
| 1 Tbsp. plus 1 tsp. baking powder | 1 egg, lightly beaten |
| 1 tsp. ground cinnamon | 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | |

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 400°. Lightly spray muffin tin with cooking spray. In large bowl, combine flours, brown sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and allspice. In another bowl, whisk together buttermilk, oil, applesauce and egg. Make well in center of dry ingredients. Pour in buttermilk mixture, stirring until just combined (do not over mix). Stir in blueberries. Spoon batter evenly into prepared muffin cups. Bake until tops are golden, 20-25 minutes. Transfer pan to wire rack to cool slightly. Transfer muffins to cooling rack. Serve warm.

NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION PER SERVING:

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| Number of Servings: | 12 muffins | Calories: | 112 per muffin | Total Fat: | 3g | Saturated fat: | less than 1g |
| Carbohydrates: | 19g | Protein: | 3g | Sodium: | 262mg | Dietary Fiber: | 2g |

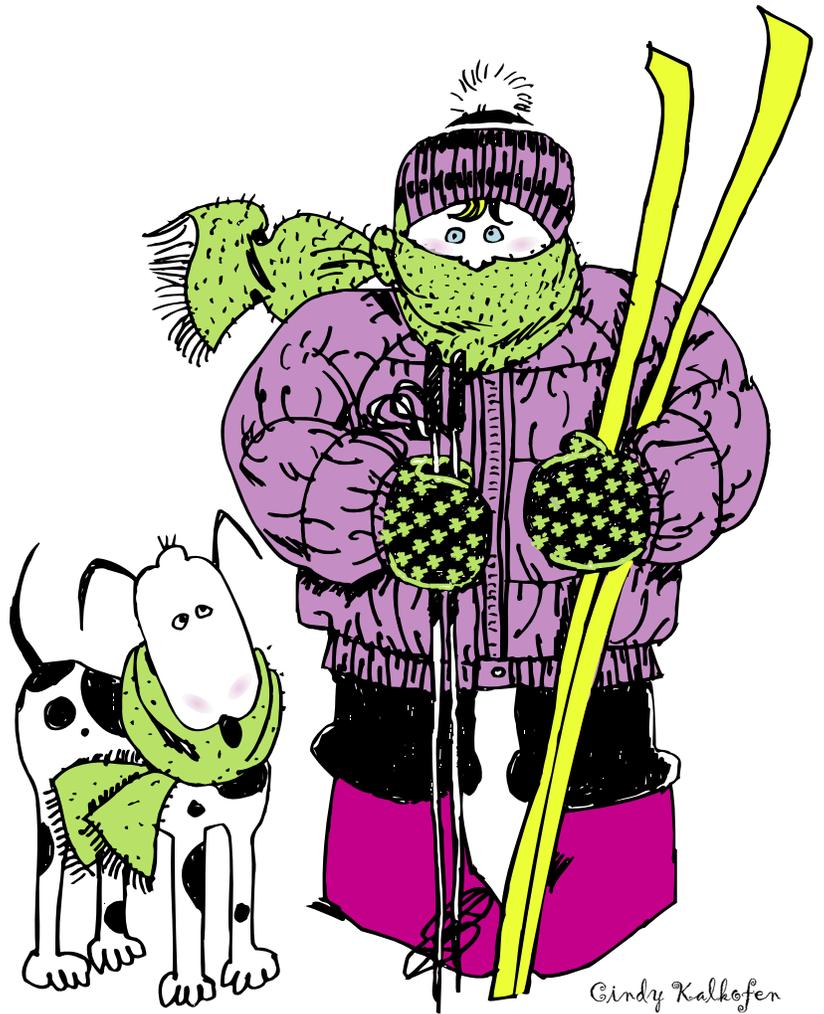
● RIDING THE SLOPES

— Regina Reece

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The 2007 Winter Park ski trips were pure joy this season for the children of the Barbara Davis Center, ranging from the ages of 8-18. With four ski trips scheduled throughout the months of January and February, the kids were more determined than ever to experience the best ski season yet. With our children wanting to gain more skiing or snowboarding skills, they were armed with determination while taking instruction from the internationally-known Winter Park ski staff.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Barbara Davis Center staff who attended this year's ski program: Megan Moriarty, Paul Wadwa, Sandy Hoops and Francis Hoe. Without their support and assistance the ski program



would not be possible. A HUGE appreciation goes out to our outstanding Ski Chairmen Ted Atteridg and Steve Price and to the many parent volunteers who helped chaperone this year's ski trips. Thank you to all of the children who participated in the ski program this year!



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HIGH HOPES TRIBUTE DINNER SEPTEMBER 29, 2007



The High Hopes Tribute Dinner is set for Saturday, September 29th at the Denver Marriott City Center. It promises to be a not-to-be-missed Night to Fight Diabetes with entertainment by David Foster and Friends featuring Smokey Robinson, Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds and George Lopez.

Cathy and Peter Culshaw are chairing the black-tie extravaganza honoring community leader Steve Farber who has played a major role in making Denver one of the most progressive cities in the U.S. This year his efforts were pivotal in bringing the Democratic National Convention to the

Mile High City. His transplant journey at age 60 inspired him to create the American Transplant Foundation to help families navigate difficult organ transplant issues and challenges. As a longtime member of the Children Diabetes Foundation's Executive Board, his guidance and wisdom have been indispensable in the creation and success of the Barbara Davis Center. Proceeds of the event will benefit the programs of clinical care and research at the Center where over 5,000 children and young adults receive care, 75% of whom are from the Rocky Mountain region. Early sponsors of the event are CW2, Denver's Channel 2 and the Denver Marriott City Center, Michael Jultak, Inc., Arnold and Connie Pohs, Richard Saunders and Shea Homes.



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CHILDREN'S DIABETES FOUNDATION AT DENVER — SPRING 2007



BRASS RING LUNCHEON - THE BEST EVER

The Brass Ring Luncheon held at the Denver Marriott City Center on Thursday, November 16, 2006 was full of surprises and certainly heralded as “one of the best.”

Proceeds of over \$200,000 benefited The Guild of the Children's Diabetes Foundation. The fabulous fashion show, featuring designer Pamella DeVos, of Pamella Roland Designs and Mary Norton of MooRoo was presented by Andrisen Morton Men's and Women's stores.